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A Trip West. Ed. Register-As it may be of bene fit to some of the readers of your paper, I will try to give you a light history of

the northern part of the San Juan district of Colorado. As we left Ironton on June 4th we were in time to see the Democratic Convention in St. Louis, and I must say I never before saw St. Louis decorated so well. We left on the evening train, so could not see much of the country, except on the other side of the Missouri river. The country was lookand the country seemed to be booming; but alas! night overtook us and we lost the scenery. About 5 o'clock A. M. I woke up, but the change that had come over the country look almost like impossible for it to be so: from fine green fields to alkali plains; nothing could be seen as far as the eye could reach. We rumbled along for about one hour and the first sight we saw was the old one that many had seen before, Pike's Peak (it put me in mind of the old saying, Pike's Peak or bust), and the snowy ranges. Then the country was commencing to look as if it had life upon it. The Arkansas river was on our left and big irrigating ditches all around us (I will give the readers a slight history as I go along) and large droves of cattle roaming the plains, and prairie dogs sitting up laughing at us which ever ing horse of James G. Blaine, who is way you looked. Comical looking litway you looked. Comical looking little fellows they are. The half of the spoils grabbing and camp following "I have read very carefully the mes-Everything expected to be found in a Well-Selected A depots through that part are only a board nailed upon a post with the

name upon it. But at last we arrived in Pueblo at 9 A. M. and expected to find a large city, but what was my it very little larger 'than old Ironton; where you would everything was bustle and stir. We stayed there until grandest scenery in America.

All aboard! was the cry of the conductor, and you would laugh to have valises (any one going to that country with the intention to stay have to have them). Well, off we go; could se much, as were in the foot hills. Went through a good coal field and about P. M. we arrived in Canon City, as pretty a little place as any one would like to see. As the train only stopped a few minutes to put on the observation car, the first move we made was doing so. We had five miles to run to the Gorge, the last stop before going in the Royal Gorge, so off we started. You could hear all kinds of expressions, but to the writer he could hardly understand how a train could pass beman's ingenuity it was done. Well, shape. For the interest of the readers Gen. . and T. Agt of this I will try and explain what the Royal Gorge is: It is two very large mountains and a stream running in between. Hello, what is this ahead? Why that is the swinging bridge across dicular for several thousand feet on dential" circular. each side of you. Now we are climbing up the mountain in good shape While we cannot boast of twenty years with a double header, and such scenery as a person who never saw it could With all due respect to him, however, we abolish those taxes." earth. Sometimes lofty mountains, da; then off goes the observation car and we had to go back to our car again after seeing about fifty miles of as fine

scenery as any one could wish. But Salida is the junction to go to Leadville, Red Chff, Glenwood Springs and

the Foof Hill road to Denver. S. B. (To be continued.)

Current Events. We have had quite an episode. Miss

Sarah E. Hyner of Columbiana, Ohio, has been among us. She is a well educated lady. Her judgment has been matured by reading, travel and association with people of culture. She has visited judiciously all the prominent places of interest in the north and east. She is a ready writer of good were an eleemosynary institution, that prose and passable poetry, both tend-but that I did not propose myself to ing to the sentimental. In religion contribute money to advance the insay that she was disgusted with every- manufacturers" as "reaping the fruits

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his nomination for the presidency. He unes every year when times are prosis strong in traditions. He is a grand-son of a man whose scalp the Indians did not get, owing to the blind stubborn valor of his soldiers. He is the truth of all this when they are "talking great grandson of a man who signed the Declaration of Independence after other men had drawn it up. And, by the way, the honor of having had any- facturers can frighten and force their thing to do with that document be-comes small by degrees and beautifully and the threat of loss of employment less by proportion as the fact becomes are the weapons upon which most re-clear that communism and anarchy, so liance is placed.

But there is another class of the American people who are left out of the account in these calculations—the The great grandson's great grand- farmers. The census of 1880 showed father aforesaid was also a member of that the entire number of manufacturthe Virginia convention which, in spite ing establishments in the United States was but 253,852; and it is a remarkable of his persistent opposition, ratified the fact that, although the population had Constitution of the United States. But increased during the previous decade nearly one-third, the number of manufacturing establishments had increased only 1,704, owing to the tendency towards the concentration of such industhe First and paid the penalty of that tries in the hands of a few men, who "make large fortunes every year." On the other hand, the number of persons engaged in agriculture was 7,670,that runs back to William the Con- 493. In many states more than half querer, through any one of the the whole number engaged in all ocsecond-handed women who in Virginia cupations were emplyed in farming, were sold for even one hundred and fifty pounds of tobacco apiece, or any man that married one of them, is not worth the hundred women who in virginial capations were emplyed in farming, the percentage being 51 per cent. in Minnesota, 52 per cent. in Indiana, 57 per cent. in Iowa, and 60 per cent. in Nebraska.

worth the butt cut of a bristle. What The farmers have been doing a good is the Benjamin Harrison of to-day? deal of thinking the past few months.

President Cleveland made his message The answer is, he is a mediocre man of last December so short that the counthe prophet of the utterly unprincipled er in Marion County, Ind., who says: element which twenty-five years of national power had grathered around about, and I cannot for the life of me find anything wrong about it;" and the Now for the convention that nominated Gen. Harrison. A letter written Republican farmer in Iroquois County, Ill., who says: "I read Cleveland's message last winter; it struck me fav-

to me by a lady at Niles, in Michigan, orably; I've been thinking it over ever says, "On last Sabbath day a New since. York delegation of Republicans passed through here for the Chicago Convention. They were nearly all drunk and tion. They were nearly all drunk and the tax upon lumber removed, a tax thrown out along the road and around of lumber, I again remind the House the depots. Everywhere their actions that there has never been a tax upon said that they were going on to nomi-nate the devil." this article. The gentleman from Ohio may talk of this question as he pleases; But a truce to politics. The air is frontiersman undertakes to make for himself a home, to till the soil, to carry From "up the river" the news comes on the business of life, he needs lumber that the Farmers Alliance has improved on the church. We are to hear it Of local news we can only report that or cart, he ne ds lumber for his plough, not long since Mr. Gottleib Rappelsper- pose in his daily life." The farmers

ger lost fourteen sheep by wolves. Mr. want the tax upon salt removed, agree-Oesch killed a rattlesnake four feet and Senator Hale of Maine in Congress, eight inches long and has the skin when he said: "I believe there is no one question about which the reflection Thar haint bin no bacon stole here lately because nobody haint got none to steal.

one question about which the relection of millions of people day by day is so decided as it is in declaring that there should be no tax upon this article of salt. I believe this article should go upon the free list; that the monopoly which has obtained heretofore for the Mr. Emmett Latham begins to-day to hold down the common school in Onondoga Salt Works-as great and complete as any monopoly ever grant-ed by the Tudors in England's most

lespotic times—ought to cease." Manufacturers and Farmers.

At the same time these farmers accept the doctrine, which the Republican used to teach so strongly, the hurtunder great obligations to M. James P. ful luxuries like whiskey are the things Foster, President of the Republican which ought to be most heavily taxed League of the United States, for his in- They agree with the Senator Edmunds valuable services in bringing out the real issue involved in the present canvass, which is the issue between the and always must be that luxuries of classes and the masses; between the this description ought to bear the highthe Royal George, was the answer. protected interests on the one side, and est possible rate of taxation." They Well, well, a big iron beam with a bridge swinging to it and a train running over it, and lofty—almost perthe legitimate plunder of the exchequer It will be remembered that Mr. Fos-ter declares it to be "a fact that the manufacturers of the United States are enues from them. We should be immost benefited by our tariff laws." measurably and insufferably foolish if

that our plants are second to none in the hardly believe existed anywhere on market. We invite inspection and challenge courts to the second to none in the hardly believe existed anywhere on not carry great weight if it stood only 1888 offer this class of voters? "Reth comparison. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. All parties wishing a No. 1 article, at bottom prices, will find it to their advantage to order from advantage to order from advantage to order from the observation car advantage to order from the observation of the observation circular is the quotation of the well- the unjust tax upon lumber or saltconsidered opinion on this point of Sen- "we favor the entire repeal of Internal ator Edmunds or Senator Morrill of taxes," in other words, the freeing of Vermont, the description of Mr. Fos- whiskey from tax and the reduction of ter's authority as "a Republican United States Senator, from a state which never had a Democratic representative in farmers were going to swallow such either house of Congress or a Demodoctrine as this on the ground that cratic State officer," rendering it cer- anything else meant "free trade," was tain that either Mr. Edmunds or Mr. to set them down for a pack of fools. Morrill is the man. Both are Republi- The managers who thus "insulted their cans of such prominence and such familiarity with the subject of which they treat that it would be hard to decide whose words would carry the more weight.

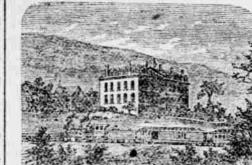
Senator Edmunds or Senator Morrill

The managers who has instituted their intelligence, are finding out that they made a mistake. The brief interviews with dozens of Republican farmers in Indiana and Illinois, which the Evening Post has published during the past week, furnish evidence of a revolt used these "strong words and bitter, among the agricultural population but true," as quoted by Mr. Foster: which will give the Republican man-"I was solicited to contribute to a pro- agers in more that one Western State.

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thing she saw is putting the case milding she saw is putting the cas She will outline Southeast Missouri severely. She does not know how much the country has gained in twenty will stand at the stables of the St. Will stand at th clussion: "If the Mills Tariff Bill comes Mr. Hazard?" And since our Republi-

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